will be greatly increased.

nterest or frequent rulings, the opinions

of the commission are printed and placed

in the hands of all who need them. By

this means a comprehensive code of

rules is in process of development, the observance of which operates to pro-mote just and impartial conduct on the

of complaints-informal and formal. In-

every sort of subject from a claim for

complaint against the entire freight-han-

This law has worked admirably in pro

been tried it has demonstrated its superi-

It also has been charged with the inves-

ority over the telegraph.

Apparatus.

part of shippers and carriers.

FOR SALE AT THE OLDEST

MUSIC HOUSE IN THE CITY.

## IN TURKISH TONGUE

Translation of Bible Issued by American Missionaries.

PRINTING PRESS VALUABLE

Slow Progress in Sultan's Land Without Publication Facilities.

Two Publishing Houses Operating,

One in Beirut, the Other in Constantinople.

Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 13, 1910. Without them little could have been accomplished; slow progress would have been made. There are two great publication houses in the near east, one under the direction of the Presbyterian board at Beirut, and the other under the Congregational Church at Constantinople. They are the most complete and modern printing plants in that part of the world, rep-

few of greater age or better record. Turkey at the beginning was based upon

It was considered unsafe to attempt at that time to do any printing on Turkish soil, and Malta, being under the man. The word "Armenia," the name British flag, was the nearest locality of one of the largest provinces of the Otwhere the presses could run without in-terruption. In 1833, the political atmos-name of Macedonia, another, was also phere having cleared, the Arabic outfit placed in the list of terms that could was transfered to Beirut in Syria, while the Greek, Turkish and Armenian branches were set up in Smyrna. During the ten years at Malta more than 21.000,000 process were printed for the benefit of Greeks. Armenians, Arabs and Turks. This included text books for the elementary schools, which were chiefly elementary schools, which were chiefly translations of standard American editions. Then came the Bible, which has since been translated and published en-

### tially in several more and distributed by millions of copies throughout the east. Bible in Turkish Language.

and published at Smyrna in 1836. Dr. was published in 1852, and his trans- and miscellaneous information, and have Bible, translated by Smith and Van Dyck, the empire. has since been issued from the Beirut press, and more than a million and a half of copies have been circulated. In a single year the American press at

of 47,278,000 pages, in addition to nearly .000,000 pages of text books and other of the Turkish parliament I have seen literature, making a total of 56,000,000 anywhere. pages from that one plant. This other literature consists of hymn books, school books of all kinds and of

all grades, from kindergarten material to theological and medical works; picture books for children, Christmas cards, Sunday school lessons, story books, translations of standard works and several original works by both native and Amer-The work of Bible publication has since continued under the patronage of the American Bible Society and the British

entire Scriptures are now available for menian, Bulgarian and Greek speaking oples, and the New Testament, the Psalms and other parts are available for Kurds and Albanians. It is bound in chesp form and convenient sizes, and sold at cost. Very few copies are given away.

## In Manuscript Only.

Although the Armenian claims to be the oldest branch of the Christian Church, yet when the American missionaries came they had only a few manuscript copies of the Bible, kept in monasteries or in the larger churches, silver. Today, thanks to Dr. Elias Riggs, one of the veteran American missionaries, every Armenian can have his own copy of the Scriputres, in his own lannificant fact that the editions are disposed of as rapidly as they are turned off the press, and it is asserted by competent authority that this book has done more to unify and simplify the modern Armenian language than all other in-

The same is true of the Bulgarian language. There was no Bulgarian literature until American missionaries began to write it and the missionary presses began to publish it. Of the first 100 books in the Bulgarian language, seventy were issued by the missionary presses at Smyrna and Constantinople The Kurds, a powerful and populous element of the Turkish empire, had no

written language and no literature of any kind until the American missionaries created one for them, and translated the New Testament into the local dialect written with Armenian characters. The Albanians had no literature when the Americans came, and it would not be

far from the truth to say that they have none now, except what the missionaries have given them.

## Koran in Arabic.

Although every Turk is a Mohammedan and the Sultan of Turkey is the recognized head of that faith, the Koran, the Moslem Bible, written by the Prophet Mohammed, has never been printed in the Turkish language, but remains exclusive-ly in the Arabic tongue in which it is written, but the Bible has been printed in Turkish for nearly seventy-five years, and may be read today in its own language by every one of the many races which constitute the Mahommedan world. When the Americans first began to issue literature in Arabic the scholars of that race criticised the type, which had been made in Europe and was about as perfect as English type would be if it were made by an Arab. The Rev. Eli Smith, who was in charge at that time. realized that half the value of the American publications would be lost unless their typographical appearance met with the approval of the artistic taste of Mohammedan scholars. The type did not exist and it was his duty to create it. He made models of the letters of the alphabet by copying them from choice Arabic manuscripts and in 1836 he took them to Germany to be cast. The voyage ended in a shipwreck and all his work was lost in the waters of the Mediterranean. Dr. Smith, however, was a patient and persistent man. He began again at the beginning and did it all over again with the greatest care, and fonts of type were cast in the Tauchnitz establishment at Leipzig under his supervision. After five years of patient labor the first book was issued from the mission press at Beirut in 1841, and it was only a model of the

### the most perfect and beautiful specimen of Arabic printing ever seen. Work Prosecuted With Care.

"art preservative," but was undoubtedly

Then the work of printing the Bible was decided upon, and Dr. Smith was detailed to undertake it. It was the labor of his life, and no literary task was ever conducted with such conscientious care. As soon as he had completed one of the books it was put into type and a hundred

cated Syrians and Arabs and British, American and German scholars, whose criticisms were carefully considered, and, after twenty-eight years of hard work by Dr. Smith and his successor, Dr. Van Dyck, the American Press at Beirut issued a translation which has received the approval of all the great Arabic scholars of the day.

The next step was to electrotype the pages and secure duplicate plates that would insure its preservation forever, and that long and costly labor, which involved obably the hardest task of proofreading ever undertaken, has recently been completed by Dr. Franklin Hoskins of

The Mission Press of Beirut under Dr. Hosqins' direction had already issued .535,266 copies of the Arabic Bible up to December 31, 1909, which have been disributed among the Mohammedan races from the Adriatic to the Yellow sea. Thousands of copies have gone to our MILLIONS OF PAGES SENT OUT Mohammedan wards in the Philippines. They are to be found in Yucatan, in Brazil, in the Argentine Republic and at the Cape of Good Hope. There is a regular demand from every section of Asia and Africa, where most of the followers of Mohammed live. They generally accept the Old Testament as history and claim the patriarchs and the Prophet as their

### Text Books Next in Importance.

Next in importance to the publication of the Bible has been the work of produc-In the work of the American missionaries east. Like the general literature, they are in Turkey, as in other parts of the world, mostly reprints and translations of Ameriprinting presses are of vital importance can editions, but they have to be adapted in a measure to local conditions. The courses in the American colleges in Turkey are conducted in English, but French, German, Turkish and other languages are taught. For these, American text books are used, the same as in our own coileges, but for the common schools of the Turkish empire an entire set of school books had to be created by the American missionaries, which have since been adopted by the government for local use. sands of dollars and equal to any of or anything else in Turkish or the other their size in the United States. The ten languages in common use in that presses are going all the time, turning empire existed when the Americans unpresses are going all the time, turning dertook their campaign of education sevout an average of fifty millions of pages each year in not less than ten languages.

The output since the presses were established in 1833 has undoubtedly been dertook their campaign of education of the enty-five years ago. They had to be enty-five years ago. They had to be prepared and printed with the sultan's stupid and malicious censors looking over the shoulders of the writers and the tablished in 1833 has undoubtedly been printers and the proofreaders to prevent as large as that of any other printing the publication of anything that might house in the world, and, indeed, there are few of greater age or better record. reflect upon the benign policy of "the great assassin," as Mr. Gladstone called him, or suggest to the people ideas incon-The entire plan of missionary work in sistent with their poverty and retrogres-Many amusing stories are told of the

the use of these presses and within three querulous rules and corrections made by years after the first missionaries arrived in that field a plant was set up on the these censors. Even the text of the Bible Island of Malta to furnish literature for had to be changed and certain passages omitted because they taught the doctrine

### Newspapers Widely Circulated.

For two generations the two publishing issued newspapers in Armenian, Greek, Bulgarian, Arabic and other languages used in the Turkish empire, which have had a wide circulation and a perma-The Bible was translated into Turkish nent influence among all classes. These papers contain reviews of current events, Elias Riggs' translation into Armenian religious intelligence, stories and poetry, been the only newspapers that have been lation into Bulgarian in 1871. The Arabic allowed to circulate in certain portions of

The Orient, a weekly, edited by Mr. Herbert Allen, and published by the Bible House in Constantinople, for example, contains items of interest to the native Beirut issued 152,500 volumes of dis- Christian communities all over the emtinctively biblical literature, with a total pire. With other things, I have found "You A of 47,278,000 pages, in addition to nearly in it the best reports of the proceedings Going?"

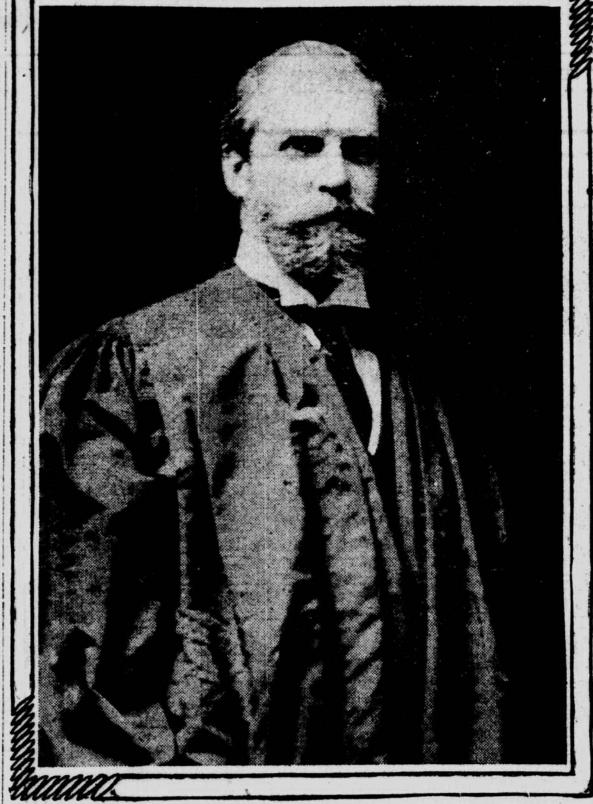
Monthly magazines containing religious and general literature are issued regularly, and have a large circulation. The-ological and scientific discussions and the news of the scientific world are published for the benefit of professional readers. In other words, the missionary culation throughout the Turkish empire through the grape country of western the same sort of literature that is ex- New York, up the picturesque valley of peeted from our own first-class publishing nouses in the United States, to supply the needs of a people whose intellects valley. He spoke at Fredonia, Sinclair- son. and Foreign Bible societies, until the are gradually awakening, to develop na- ville, tive writers, and to create a demand for Wellsville, Hornell, Corning and Elmira. all Turkish, Arabic, Syrian, Persian, Ar-

## J. S. Fay Postmaster 46 Years.

John S. Fay, for forty-six years postmaster at Marlborough, Mass., called on Postmaster General Hitchcock yesterday. Mr. Fay, who lost an arm and a leg his speech. It was what he termed the in the battle of Fredericksburg, during the civil war, is returning from a visit to the Virginia battlefields.

A cherry tree on the Walter B. Cooney property at Rising Sun, Md., is in full

## IN ROBES OF OFFICE.



(Copyright by Clinedinst.) MR. JUSTICE HUGHES OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

(From his most recent photograph.)

## ROOSEVELT'S HOT SHOT FOR ALLEGED COMBINE

## of the American missions have Says Tammany and Wall Street Have Clasped Hands in Campaign.

ELMIRA, N. Y., October 15 -- With one broadside for Tammany Hall and another his campaign yesterday for the republican state ticket. The text of his speech was "Wall Street and Tammany Hall now Mr. Murphy, as the agent and ally its various members, visit different parts Have Struck Hands." His slogan was of Wall street, sends to the people of the of the country and hold as many

Room 212 in a Rochester hotel was occupied by Charles F. Murphy, leader of shouted to his hearers. Tammany Hall, during the democratic In regard to Mr. Stimson, the republi-

Back in his native state from his southern tour, Col. Roosevelt started things going in his first speech of the day at Dunhave been putting out for cir- kirk. Then he sped on his special train Gerry, Jamestown, Salamanca, were not large, and there was little cheering. Later in the day the crowds grew larger, and there was more en-

## Alleges Corrupt Alliance.

Col. Roosevelt had only one theme for alliance between Wall street and Tammany Hall, which he said was the most complete alliance between corrupt busihad seen since the days of Tweed. If the democrats should win the elec- missioned in December last.

tion, he said, Tammany Hall and Wall street would dominate the state, to the Two Classes detriment of the people. Opposed to that he pictured the republican party as the a room, the private room of the boss a railroad ticket to an unsatisfactory of Tammany Hall, Mr. Murphy," he said. method of handling thousands of tons of Whenever Mr. Murphy wanted to see coal. any delegate, whether for the purpose of discipline or to be beneficent to him, the are wanted in room 212.'

### Agent of Wall Street.

for Wall street, Theoddre Roosevelt opened 212, and the convention, with humble investigation of formal complaints some eagerness, responded to the message sent these hearings more than 60,000 pages of out, 'You are wanted in room 212,' and testimony are taken. The commission, or "You Are Wanted in Room 212. Are You state the message. You are wanted in lings as possible. If the pressure of business requires it, this duty may be per-

> can nominee for governor, Col. Roosevelt "You will recollect that the sugar trust testified a number of years ago that it the fact that in 1893 seventy-seven out of

> pointed the district attorney who has injured, as compared with sixteen out o prosecuted that trust and made it pay each thousand in 1909. The railroads long back to the government more than all it opposed the proposition that they should Leaving Elmira late last night, Col.

> Roosevelt is due back in New York early this morning. After meeting some of vestigating the question of the substitu-the members of the state committee tion of the telephone for the telegraph in and outlining his campaign trip through train dispatching. These investigations the state, he is to go to Oyster Bay, for a rest over Sunday.

The case of Second Lieut, John E. Purvis, Philippine Scouts, is being reviewed by Judge Advocate General Davis for the action of the President. Lieut. Purvis was tried for various alleged offenses in ness and corrupt political bosses the state the Philippines, and, it is reported, was

dling system of a given carrier. In the formed by special agents designated by "Well, are you going?" Mr. Roosevelt the commission

contributed to both parties. Well, I ap- each thousand men in the service were

opposed the proposition that they should has contributed to any or all of the po- be required to equip their trains with the Allegany, then down the Chemung litical parties. That man is Harry Stim- power brakes and automatic couplings,

## Purvis Case Reviewed.

It is probable that no other bureau in ganized, whose duty it is to investhe government service will increase so tigate the various systems of block rapidly in size and importance in the ap- signaling and the various inventions for proaching decade as the interstate com- automatically stopping trains. This board merce commission. The entire trend of has come to the conclusion that only one recent legislation has been toward a type of automatic train control is feasible. more stringent regulation of railroads This is the closed circuit electrical conand other common carriers of the countrol. Under such a system the signaling try. The commission was founded two apparatus must stop the train when it is

THE GOVERNMENT AT WORK.

XII-Interstate Commerce Commission.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

decades ago. It had comparatively little out of order, as well as when danger work to do until the agitation of 1906, threatens. If an open circuit apparatus which resulted in the passage of the were used, it might get out of order and rate bill. Last winter it was found ad- the signals would continue to display the signs of safety. Thus, if a bad boy were visable further to strengthen the hands to cut a signal wire on the open circuit of the commission, and it is probable the semaphore would continue to signal that during the next two years its power safety beyond. But where that arm is held in position by the electric current, the minute the wire was cut or interfered The commission has governmental su- with, the current would be broken and the pervision over the common carriers of the semaphore arm would warn the train crew

railroads and steamboat lines, but express companies, the Pullman commpany auspices of the block signal board is one and the telegraph, wireless telegraph and for the automatic stopping of trains. telephone lines of the country doing an this consists of a lever projecting up from one of the rails. This comes in interstate business. It also watches the operation of the pipe lines of the coun- throttle on the engine. When it is necestry which carry petroleum. The cor- sary that a train be stopped, all that is porations over which it has this supervision enjoy an annual revenue of more than \$3,000,000,000. The transportation lines have a mileage of more than a ment of the law which requires all locoime of the commission is taken up in the interpretation of interstate commerce question or decide an imaginary case, out the interstate commerce commission will turn aside from the red tape of the aw, and offers all parties interested the best information it can give. If a given question relates to matters of common

merce commission is to supervise the ac-

and Wall street against the people.

"Everything at Rochester was settled the way from an alleged overcharge for mation as to its operation.

mission notice of every change of rate at least thirty days before that rate goes Tomorrow-THE GOVERNMENT AT Formal complaints may be filed only by into effect. This information is at all peremptory message was sent out, 'You accredited attorneys, and they cover times accessible to the public, and it is declared that the provision for the posting of railroad rates has resulted in great reparation, involving a few dollars, to a benefit, both to the carriers and the shippers. One firm estimates that where its accounts of suspended claims, awaiting adjustment by the railroad, amounted to District of Columbia Society Wel-\$100,000 a year in the past, they now amount to less than \$10,000. In co-operation with the railroad commissions of the various states, the interstate commerce commission has succeeded in inducing the railroads to establish uniform demurrage its first fall meeting of the season this time. If Russia had not divided its rules. Under these rules it is unlikely yesterday afternoon at the home of the ficet at Port Arthur there might have that there will be another car shortage such as occurred a few years ago. The prompt return of empty cars will be equivalent to the addition of 100,000 cars to the rolling stock of the country.

> commerce commission are many and Miss Margaret v. Micago, regending Increase in Duties able that the next M. Dove, treasurer, reported a sub-Probable. see them greatly of grave markers' committee, announced that her committee holds, as the result Probable. by the commission looks to the physical of its excursion down the Potomac

valuation of the railroads. There has last June, the sum of \$33, to be ex- faced by highly civilized nations. On the been much difficulty in the enforcement pended in erecting markers at the Pacific side we are faced by nations not of the "reasonable rate" provision of the graves of soldiers and sailors of the interstate commerce law, because there Columbia. has been no way to arrive at a judicial The society passed resolutions valuation of the railroad's physical prop-sympathy on the death of Mrs. Martha Root Pitney, a charter member. erty. In the "Spokane case" the engineers of the railroads testified that it tigation of block signals and other acciwould cost a certain amount to reproduce oldest letter carrier in Norfolk, Va., who these roads. Two years later they were has been missing from home for several ic politician and member of the Hagers-Accident-Preventing apparatus in testifying again upon the same question months, has written to his father from town fair advisory board, was waylaid and this time their figures upon the cost New York. He explains that he did not and sandbagged in an alley in the central

Inited States. This includes not only the against its own imperfection as well as against danger ahead.

> contact with a lever that operates the required is for the block operator to se the track lever in position, and the steam will be cut off automatically. The commission also has charge of the enforcemotives to be provided with ash pans. These ash pans are intended to prevent the scattering of cinders along the right of way and resultant fires. It also attends to the enforcement of the law mony. In a recent state rate controwhich requires that railroad employes versy the railroads testified that it would work no more than a stated number of cost \$100,000 a mile to reproduce their hours in each twenty-four. In many property. Only a few months before cases it was the fault of the employe they had sworn to the tax collector that rather than the railroad company that these properties could be reproduced for long hours were observed by the men. The opportunity to make extra pay sent many a trainman over the road when almost dead for sleep. The present law prevents that, and insures the traveling public greater safety.

One of the duties of the interstate com-

of Railways.

Although the duties of the interstate secretary, Mrs. John Farnsworth.

OW is your chance to get a good Piano for very Little Money.

Other Bargains at correspondingly Low Prices. Come in today.

> Open Until Nine O'Clock Saturday Night.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.. 937 Pennsylvania Avenue.

\$25,000 a mile.

In time the commission probably will be given jurisdiction over the question Jurisdiction Over tion. The Con-Corporation Capital. United States

counts of all provides that no person shall be deprived The commission considers two classes Supervises Accounts railroads. Real- of his property without due process of izing that unless law,, and the courts have held that he a uniform sys- has under this a constitutional right to may be filed by any tem of accounting were established there a fair return on his investment. So long citizen having a could be no efficient supervision of the as the law allows men to purchase railof Complaints. grievance against a operation of the railroads, Congress road stocks that have water in them, business men of the city at a banquet true representative of popular rule and common carrier. The commission inves. clothed the interstate commerce commission holds, will last night, advocated the abolishment of the commission holds, will last night, advocated the abolishment of the commission holds, will last night, advocated the abolishment of the commission holds, will last night, advocated the abolishment of the commission holds. tigates these complaints in an informal sion with authority to require the insti- the public be compelled to pay transflinch at no opposition and be turned aside by no influence from serving the way. If they are found to be justified, tution of a uniform system of accounting. eople. He discussed no concrete issues, it recommends to the carrier at Every common carrier in the country is on the water, as well as on the intrinsic state or national, but clung to the statefault that satisfaction be given to the
ment that the issue was Tammany Hall
and Wall street against the neonle.

These complaints range all

required to furnish the commission with
value of the stock. If these two amendbrought to a greater degree of efficiency are passed by Congress the commission and made adequate to accommodate any

> WORK, XIII. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

> DAUGHTERS OF 1812 MEET.

comes New Officers.

The District of Columbia Society. United States Daughters of 1812 held that the fleet ought not to be divided at president, Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, been another story to tell in history." 2021 I street northwest.

Mrs. Alexander James Perry, the new- the situation in Pacific waters, speaking ly elected first vice president, was wel- directly of Japan as a menacing influence comed, as was also the new recording in affairs on this side of the continent varied, it is prob- secretary, read reports. Mrs. William year or two will stantial balance in bank.

war of 1812, buried in the District of

C. B. Ross, son of John R. Ross, the

# ON ATLANTIC COAST

of capitaliza- Secretary Meyer Believes Half of Them Should Be Abolished.

> SAN FRANCISCO, October 15 .- Secretary of the Navy Meyer, addressing the "I have inspected all the navy yards

> on the Atlantic coast from Maine to South Carolina, and I must say that we have too many yards on that side of the country," said Secretary Meyer. "Half of them should be abolished and

will be if Washington will support me." Believes in Adequate Protection.

"I am in accord with the general movement on the Pacific coast for adequate naval protection, but I am of the opinion Senator Francis G. Newlands of Neva-An executive board meeting preceded. da sounded a note of warning concerning

> and in the island possessions. Transfer of Fleet Advocated.

"The fleet, if it must be kept intact,

should be kept on the Pucific coast," he said. "If there is danger of war it is on lantic side. On our Atlantic side we are not have the same self-restraint as the European powers, and that might, through sheer recklessness, precipitate themselves into war with the United

William J. Hurley, a leading democrat-A poard of of reproduction were 25 per cent more write sooner because he was sick and out part of Hagerstown, Md., while on his practical railroad men has been or than those offered in their former testi-

## Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



No, gentle reader, this is not a circus parade. Claude and Resement are riding in the Reman charlet because it happened to be only conveyance conveniently at hand, the only conveyance conveniently at hand, and Desmond is being carried by the elephant, because the clophant is a faithful beast and can be depended upon to do as he tence would not seem any too long.

In the nuthorities do not send the nuthorities do



Claude and Resemend are going to the New Desmond is himself again. He has a The old time fire horse is right on the feb. | There! He's gone and busted the fire Desmond's phony fire badge has got him | No, gentle reader, the firemen didn't mean fire, not because they want to, but because bike and a phony fire badge. Where did he He's getting a little too close to the engine bose. If the chief finds it out, he won't do a sent on the book and ladder truck. He to hit Claude on the beak with the ladden that charlet horse was brought up in the bet that he didn't get them honestly. That to suit Claude and Rosamond, but what are a thing to Claude. And it won't be any use pretends that he is a reporter, and the fire- He just happened to be in the way. Per-Fire Department. Desperate Desmond is rapidly beating it in the opposite direction. He has no desire to meet a husky and indignant here, unless he feels are that he didn't get them honesly. That they going to do about it? The horse won't has a sound that the horse is to blame. He way believe any such yarn as that. State of the union of the big that the horse is to blame. He way believe any such yarn as that. State of the union of the big to the chief that the horse is to blame. He way believe him, although anybody but a stop, and they going to do about it? The horse won't believe him, although anybody but a stop, and they going to do about it? The horse won't believe any such yarn as that. State of the union of the big that the horse is to blame. He way telling the chief that the horse is to blame. He way telling the chief that the horse is to blame. He way telling the chief that the horse won't believe any such yarn as that. State when they go to fires. One advantage of the accident. Once more, he has Rossmond in his power. We can hardly with Claude.